ous disposition of the jackass." our Samuel Spry sprang up in the well of the court in a fury and exed, "He has called me a jackmi" The court was convulsed with laughter, and Hicks was promptly and fully acquitted of the trumpery charge forms." brought against him.—Cornhill Maga-

Great Wars From Trifles.

Great wars, pregnant with bloodshed have very often been the outcome of trifling incidents which might, had they treated properly, have been smoothed over and the slaughter avertearlier times than it is now. Every one knows that William the Conqueror lost his life in France through his horse treading on a redhot cinder while he was superintending the burn ing of Mantes, but few people know the fact which gave rise to the cam paign that cost William his life.

During the latter part of his reign he became abnormally stout and con-sequently the laughingstock of not only his subjects, but his neighbors across the water. One day his con-temporary, Philip of France, compared him to a fillet of veal on casters and suggested that he should be exhibited at a prize monarch show. This so enraged William that he straightway made war upon his ridiculer, and the loss of thousands of lives was the result-London Tit-Bits.

Gestures Part of Talk.

ere is a man who from a very sarly age has lived in countries where Spanish is the almost universal tongue From force of this training he speaks anish perfectly. He has not the htest trace of an English accent, and persons who do not know that he is of American parentage are willing to believe he is a Spaniard, merely from hearing him talk. He is so perfectly bilingual that it shows even in his gestures. When talking with English speaking persons he sits quietly es his conversing with his mouth alone. Only in case of making a point most emphatically does he use a ges-Spanish his every word is accompanied by a movement of the hands or arms. It is interesting to watch the is home?" was asked at a west end denly. He really can't speak Spansh without gesturing.-New York Sun.

inning as an axman in the Canadian gaged.

Early in life Mann visited Europe on business mission and at a dinner one night became involved in a quarrel with a Russian nobleman. Next day he received a call from one of the nobleman's friends, bearing an invita-tion to a duel. "If he doesn't like what I said to him, let him come up and tell me so," said Mann. "He can come a-running, too, and carry any size gun

The friend explained that would nev er do. Nothing but the regular thing on the field of honor would do. "Oh, all right?" said Mann. "T've

been fighting duels all my life. But I'll have to insist on using my na-tional weapon—a sixteen pound double

The friend went away holding up his hands at the barbarian. That night the nobleman met Mann. He was about the size of a grasshopper. Mann is something over six feet high and four wide, with no fat. "I fight you. m'soo," said the nobleman, "with the weapon of any civilize nation, but I be hanged if I commit suicide."

Clerk or Bricklaver? "You often hear clerks say they would rather be bricklayers on account of the pay, but they don't know what they're talking about. Clerking beats brick-

laying every day in the week and twice on Sunday." He took another cheese sandwich in his long, pale, ink stained fingers and, perched on the lunch counter's high perched on the

"Clerks, however poor, are popular with the ladies on account of their fine clothes, but bricklayers, when they go sparking, get the cold shoulder.

"A bricklayer, no matter how much he makes, has trouble in getting into swell boarding houses, for his clothes soll the fine furniture, but a clerk, with

his white hands, is welcome in any house he can afford. I know what I'm talking about, for

I bricklaid two years before I took to clerking. And you'll find lots of young bricklayers forsaking the trowel for the pen; but, though clerks often say bitterly that they'd rather lay bricks than push a pen, they don't really mean it—they never turn."—Cincinnati mean it—t Enquirer.

"The Dog of Montargis. nimal actors are by no means new the stage. There are on record ines where a four legged performer made the greatest success in a drawing hundreds of people night r night by the magnetism of his ticulate art. In 1814 "The Dog of gis" was produced at Covent theater, London. It was writ-and a true incident in which a

man and almost killed him, whereupon inty name as a witty raconteur. that he was the murderer. This dramarvelous that the play achieved a remarkable success, running for thirtynine performances.

Boston's English.

"If I were asked to name the city of these United States where the purest English is now spoken," said Otis Skinner, the actor, "I should unhesitatingly pronounce in favor of Boston. The clarity of speech there is not confined to people of wealth and culture, but extends to the working classes. the tollers and persons in all stations of life. I do not say that this excellence in articulation and this admirable pronunciation can be found all over New England. Corruption of speech begins not many miles from Boston and the distressing nasal twang is difficult to escape. In Philadelphia a peculiar burr that is distinctly provincial prevails. From Pittsburg to other sections of the middle west this burr assumes more or less exasperating

Wanted Results.

"You are always trying to throw cold water on my literary ambitions," growled the aspiring author. "You and all the horrors accruing thereto, say it doesn't pay. Look at Charles have very often been the outcome of Dickens, will you? He left a fortune of \$400,000, all earned with his pen." "I know it, dear," said his wife, caressing him, "but don't you remember ed. More often was this the case in that Aladdin could make more than that in five minutes by simply rubbing an old lamp? I'd so much rather you'd do something of that kind, Will!" Chicago Tribune.

> Economical. "I'd rather walts than eat," confided

the sweet girl. "Then we'll have another dance instead of going to that fashionable restaurant," remarked the thrifty swain. "And," he added mentally, "that's \$6 saved."-Kansas City Journal.

"That man has no conscience."

"Why do you think so?" "He cheated me fearfully in a horse trade in which I supposed I was easily getting the better end of the bargain." -Chicago Record-Herald.

He Was Perfectly Frank With Her. "I will never marry a man," said a haughty young woman, "whose fortune has not at least five ciphers in it." "Take me," replied her admirer, a young lawyer. "Mine is all ciphers."— Ladies' Home Journal.

Glary should follow, not be pursued.

Home Shy Wives. The home shy wife is a peculiar prod-uct of the time. She rises late and hur-ries from home the moment she is dressed. To have luncheon, tea or dinture. But the moment he drops into ner at home appears to her to be intolerable, and she seldom reappears there except to return to bed. "What change from the English to the Span-dinner table recently. "The place ish side of him, because it comes so where the servants are kept," was the immediate answer.-London Truth.

"Do you think that marriage is a fail-D. D. Mann, the Canadian rathroad ure, Mr. Askin?" said Miss Elder to a young man whom she knew to be en-

"I baven't got that far yet." was the frank reply, "but I'm pretty well con-vinced that courtship is bankruptcy."— London Tit-Bits.

How England Got the Gout. Strange effects have strange causes. What gave most English families of the upper class the gout was the treaty that brought in the heavy wines of Portugal, much too heavy for use in this climate.-Dr. Emil Reich.

Some Slang Words. A remarkable fact is that many slang words have a classical origin. For example, the word "mill," a vulgarism for a fight, is traceable to the Greek word "hamilla," which means a com-

"Uncle," the affectionate term for pawnbroker, is derived from the Latin "uncus," a book on which the article pledged was hung.

To go before "the beak" is a distinct reference to the old Roman custom of adorning the platform from which justice dispensed with the beaks of ships, which platform came to be called the rostrum, that being the Latin for a beak or prow.

Cruel. The rich bachelor sighed and looked at the beautiful girl fixedly. "Things are at sixes and sevens with me. I feel the great need of a woman in my home, one who could straighten out my tangled affairs and make life worth living again." Her glance spoke an interest which approximately expectation. "Yes?" she queried softly. He blurted out, "Do you know of any good, ablebodied woman whom I could

A Sure Scheme. Young Wife-I am determined to

learn at what hour my husband comes home at nights. Yet do what I will I cannot keep awake, and he is always careful not to make a particle of noise. Is there any drug which produces wakefulness? Old Wife-No need to buy drugs. Sprinkle the floor with

get to clean house?"-Argonaut.

Aristocratic Fowls. "Do animals have their social cus toms and institutions?"

"I presume so. I have no doubt that the geese have their descendants of the cacklers who saved Rome."-Puck.

His Specialty.

Friend-That new gardener seems to be a very hard worker. Suburbanite -Yes, that's his specialty. Friend-What? Working? Suburbanite—No. seeming to.—Town Topics.

Oil of Borgamot. was murdered in the forest of was murdered in the forest of was murdered in the forest of mot comes from a comparatively small part of Calabria, in the extreme south of Italy, fronting on the strait of Messins.

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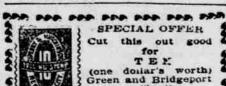
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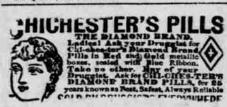
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OCTOBER 12, 1908.

FOR WASHINGTON, via Harless River.—*12:30 (daily) A. M.; *1:24, P. M. P M

FOR NEW HAVEN—*12:32, *1:41,
*2:19, 6:50, 7:56, 8:58, *9:28,
*10:44, *11:33 A. M.—12:16, *12:30,
1:50, *2:29, 3:30, *3:46, *4:25, 4:48,
5:41, *6:32, 7:01, *7:32, *9:37, 9:58,
†11:54 P. M.—SUNDAYS—*12:32,
*1:41, *2:19, 8:13, 9:43, *10:44, *11:32,
A. M—*2:29, *4:25, *6:22, 7:18, *7:32,
8:47, *10:02 P. M.

FOR DOSTON, via New London and Providence—1:41, *2:19, 6:50, *11:33 A. M.—*2:29, *3:46, *4:25, *6:32 P. M.—SUNDAYS—*1:41, *2:19 *11:33 A. M.—*2:29 *4:25, *6:32

P. M. FOR BOSTON, via. Hartford and Willinsantic-*9:35, A. M.—*3:30, P.

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